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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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THE MAKING OF A MAN

Moral character makes the man. Temptations resisted, trials endured, obstacles overcome—those make character. Alexander Pope has it: "Worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow, the rest is only leather or prunello." It was the moral character of Washington that gave him the position and the usefulness he had. There were about him many more brilliant than he, many more learned than he; but, because of his moral force, Washington stood head and shoulders above them all.

Washington had a temper that it was hard for him to control. He had tastes for home life that, because of the demands of his public duties, he had constantly to restrain. He was one of the finest examples in history of self-control. From the depths of gloom in Valley Forge, to the victory at Yorktown, his demeanor never changed. In the face of the most unjust criticism, of the most insidious treachery, he preserved the calm determination to carry the country through its trials. He was the embodiment of moral force.

THE GREATNESS OF LINCOLN

The only other man in modern history who can compare in moral force with Washington is Lincoln. Lincoln did not command as Washington did, for his moral force was not so manifest to those about him. His contemporaries underestimated him; his Cabinet failed to see in him the great man he was; many of his generals held him in contempt. He was subjected to ridicule on every side. He was not the dignified figure that Washington was, and his real and effective leadership was not so evident. Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If," pictures beautifully some of his traits:

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster,
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to,
Broken, and stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unfeeling minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

These words so closely describe the trials, the patience, the poise, the stern self-reading of Lincoln that his life must have suggested them. Add to those qualities his devotion to the high ideal of freedom and his profound sacrifice in the service of men, and we have the moral grandeur of Lincoln's nature.

A sense of responsibility to a higher power is in most men essential in order to quicken their moral impulse, to strengthen their confidence in the cause of the right and to lead them to greater and more persistent effort. Washington and Lincoln had that stimulus.

As you grow older, especially after a life of wide experience, the truth that there is nothing worth living for except service and the conscious rectitude that a life of service gives, forces itself upon you. Personal successes, unless they brought good to others, lose their interest and cease to gratify.

Men may win a prodigious reputation, men may be called "great," yet they may not deserve credit for moral character. Napoleon was, perhaps the greatest genius in history in his military leadership, in his organization of government, and in his conceptions as a lawyer, but his moral character was detestable. He was dishonest, deceitful, wantonly

reckless of the lives and happiness of his people, and he left them a legacy of suffering and a burden of debt from which it took them generations to recover. In his lust for universal power he sacrificed millions of men without a single pang of remorse. The dazzling effect of his performances blind many to the lack of the moral element in his greatness.

But we need not confine our illustrations to the great. Everyone, however humble, has opportunity to "do his bit" for others and to make the world better by the moral character that in his humble way he builds up and that he makes manifest to those in his contracted circle. His virtues may often have the form of sacrifices for his family, of determination to give his children a wider field of usefulness than he could enjoy, of loyalty to the tasks that fall to him in serving others. Nothing is so inspiring as to meet in the humbler walks of life men and women who, with little opportunity, have solved the problem of life, and who live in the happiness that comes from a consciousness of the victory.

VALUE OF DEPENDABLE MEN

Between the great and the humble is that large body of citizens engaged in professional and business pursuits, who live lives of more or less comfort. In that class those who feel a responsibility for society and for the community, and who manifest it by taking an interest in public matters, by promoting church and educational influences, and by working without profit to themselves in behalf of others, create for themselves a highly enviable place. When they die, the real void that their going leaves shows what the prizes of a life are.

In every city and town and hamlet of this country are dependable men like those. When the hour comes for action, they respond with a sense of duty that gives the strength to our American society. They seek no office. They are content with a moderate competence; their ambition is only to educate their children, and to give them an opportunity; when they are permitted to live to witness the success of their children, following the moral lives that they set as an example, their cup is full to overflowing. Those are men—men whose lives and examples make for righteousness and exalt the nation.

The Scriptures relate that when David was about to die, he charged Solomon, his son:

"Be thou strong, therefore, and show thyself a man.

"And keep the charge of the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways, to keep his statutes, and his commandments, and his judgments, and his testimonies, as it is written in the law of Moses, that thou mayest prosper in all that thou doest, and whithersoever thou turnest thyself.

"That the Lord may continue his word which he spake concerning me, saying, 'If thy children take heed to their way, to walk before me in truth with all their heart and with all their soul, there shall not fail thee a man on the throne of Israel.'"

The expression "Be a man," is used to urge physical hardiness and endurance of pain. But that is a narrow meaning. It is not the meaning set forth in David's words. It is not the one that Pope or Kipling would give us. There is a far broader conception. The moral element cannot be left out in the making of man, for that is the most abiding, the most satisfying, the most serviceable to mankind.

The glamour of social position, the comfort and luxuries of wealth and its power, too often blind the eyes of youth to the real rewards of life. I have often had occasion to say to an audience of young men and young women, that if I could get under their skins a true conception of the real object of living, of the real basis of happiness, which an active life of threescore years makes clear, it would save them much agony of spirit and bring them much more quickly to the real joy of living.

Such words, however, fall on respectful and willing, but unappreciative, ears. Young men and young women must work out their own salvation, in part at least, through hard experience. Not until they have become fathers and mothers, not until they have borne the heat and burden of the day, not until some of the apples of their ambition shall have turned to ashes, not

until the pomp and circumstance and luxury of the world shall show themselves in their unsatisfying nature, can they fully know the real rewards of life.

The making of a man is in his industry, persistence, courage, self-restraint, self-control, in his sense of justice to others, his sense of obligation to serve others, and his sense of moral responsibility to a Higher Power. He must be loyal to an idea and loyal to the persons to whom loyalty is due. He must be loyal to the home and the family, loyal to the community, loyal to the nation. Those traits are in the lowly as well as in the great, in the poor as in the rich.

But "the child is father of the man." If we would make the man we must make the child. A child's disposition is partly inherited and partly owing to environment.

NO ROYAL ROAD TO LEARNING

Without trenching on the science of eugenics, a man who seeks for a wife a woman without strong character, without moral force, without intelligence, whatever her physical attractions, however rich she is in worldly goods, is risking the happiness and usefulness of his children. He may be certain that the weak traits in the character of his wife will be implanted in the children for whose existence he is responsible.

During the kindergarten age, you may rouse the child's interest by pleasing its senses and awakening its attention to objects of some educational value through its enjoyment. But when the child reaches the age of some moral responsibility, the theory that you should render life in every way easy for it and that it should be made to do nothing that it does not like to do is unsound. That course is likely to suppress the child's budding sense of duty, and to give it the impression that the world and its parents were all made for it.

There are some modern doctors and innovators in education who seem to think that it is possible to find a royal road to knowledge and that only those faculties in a child should be awakened which may easily be cultivated. Such a course would eliminate the discipline and prevent the abiding lesson that only the pursuit of unwelcome but useful tasks can give.

In one respect the children of the poor have a marked advantage over the children of the rich. Privation, work, the struggle to get an education, although hard at the time, give lessons of inestimable value to those who are subjected to them. The children of the rich, able to have everything, and so valuing nothing, come to manhood and womanhood without that power of accomplishment that experience in meeting obstacles best creates.

WISE AND FOOLISH PARENTS

We hardly realize the influence that the example we set to our children has upon their lives. A father who deals little with the serious things of life, who exalts the temporary rewards in school and college, and minimizes the real purpose of education, does a grave wrong to his son. He takes away from the boy his proper sense of responsibility in his improving his opportunities; he destroys his sense of proportion as to what is real and what is fustian. He implants in his mind a kind of contempt for his associates who are earnestly seeking an education by hard work in their lessons; and he destroys the possibility of an ambition in the boy for scholarship and for hard work that might be the making of him.

Athletics have their proper place in school and college. Competition in them is healthful if it means fair and honest sport. But if parents take their chief interest in them and in the successes that their children reap in them, they are not holding up the best ideals.

Societies are important in college. Man is a social animal, and even in the most democratic communities persons have preferences as to the groups they join. But social rewards should not be given an exaggerated importance at home that will dwarf the real object of a college education. A father and a mother who talk about nothing except money or society or clothes or success in business, or success in politics, and

who do not present to their children in what they say and in the lives they lead high standards of morality are guilty of deplorable neglect.

Parents who do not instill in their children a sense of justice that prompts them to accord to others what is due to others are likely to be responsible for a self-cultured and useless family. The basis of courtesy and politeness, of good manners in children, is the appreciation of rights.

It is the duty of the parents to infuse the spirit of democracy into the family and into the conduct of its members toward the community.

Without the inculcation of such a spirit, the education of an American man or woman is incomplete. There is a moral basis for good manners, and unless the parents set the example of such moral basis, the children are not likely to acquire it.

During his whole life the value that he attached to a college education permeated the atmosphere of his home. It was impossible for him to understand how anyone could have ambition to succeed in anything except scholarship. Athletics were good in their way, but the idea of comparing success in them with success in studies was inconceivable to him.

The youth can outlive the negative or affirmative demoralization of a family home. The hard knocks of life that he is certain to receive afterwards may create such a reaction as to rid him of its influence, but it is not fair to start him with such a handicap in the race of life. To-day a young man who has the greatest advantage is he who has a good, thorough education, and who has the spur of necessity to make him use his education. We may have improved the curriculums of our universities and of our schools. We give now a broader and more cultural training than in the last two generations, but there was something in the training of the schools in the early nineteenth century, and in the struggle to get it, that gave a discipline that is absent to-day.

Like many others, my father was a farmer's boy, but determined to get an education. By teaching a school of boys, older than he was, he obtained a little money. His father lent him a little more, and he walked from Vermont down to Amherst Academy to prepare. Later he walked from Vermont to Yale College, where he was to get his academic education. The curriculum was narrow, but in his ambition to obtain what was to him invaluable, he devoted his whole soul to acquiring thoroughly what was offered. He counterbalanced the narrowness of the curriculum by the thoroughness with which he studied and learned.

He did not need formally to tell his children what he regarded as the highest prize in college life. That was something that the family took for granted. That a son of his could fail to improve the opportunities given by a college education was unthinkable. The compelling effect of his attitude, fully shared by my mother, makes me speak with the greatest emphasis of the influence that parents can exert, not by precept, but by being and thinking the best.

The child and the youth can be made into the man. It rests upon the present generation who have brought children into the world to reform our own ways, to regard ourselves as pointing the path, and by example to make our sons and daughters know that the making of a man is moral character.

Patriotism is perhaps an intuitive sentiment, but it should be strengthened in our country by giving it a moral foundation and an intellectual basis. It should rest on the gratitude due to a government that was won and maintained by the blood and sacrifice of our forefathers, and that has granted to all its sons and daughters the inestimable boon of civil liberty and equality of opportunity. They should be made to feel the debt they owe. They should be made to know that what they have now is great and costly privilege, but to be cherished. They are likely, if born in freedom, to treat it as it were as common as the air they breathe. They lose the sense of the sacred nature of liberty and neglect their duties to the state that preserves it. Horrible as war is in most of its phases, one redeeming feature is its

power of awakening the youth of the country to the dangers to liberty, and of prompting them to endure all in its behalf—William Howard Taft in *Youth's Companion*.

BIG LITTLE FACTS ABOUT NEW YORK CITY

Queens is about the same size as Manhattan and Brooklyn together, but has only about one-ninth of their total population, according to the last census.

Ten American aces who brought down altogether a total of 100 German planes and balloons, live in New York City. One local pilot downed eighteen of the enemy.

Manhattan has the lowest realty tax rate in the city, .0248, while Brooklyn and Queens are tied for the highest, .0254. The Bronx and Richmond are each .0253.

For every man, woman and child within its boundaries the city is this year expending for police and fire protection, street cleaning and other municipal duties, \$48.68.

In 1915 a State census determined that there were some 1,204,702 aliens in New York City. With the post-war flood of immigration this number is increasing.

In New York City during the calendar year 1918 there was a plurality of 39,923 births over deaths, while in London there was a plurality of 3,647 deaths.

Columbia University is the largest institution of learning in the world. This year 31,000 students registered for the several colleges and schools, an increase of 8,000 over the number last year.

Every day in New York City 3,500,000 local telephone calls are made in addition to a large number of incoming and outgoing and long distance calls. The bulk of the calls is in the Borough of Manhattan.

Last year, an "off" year in politics, 1,079,253 persons registered to vote in the city. Of these 715,370 were men and 363,883 women. A decided increase is expected this year because of the Presidential race.

The Hippodrome and the Capitol Theatre are rivals for the distinction of being the largest theatres in the city. The Hippodrome has 4,623 seats and the Capitol claims seven more than this number.

There are about 200 hospitals of every description in New York City, and in addition a number of clinics for the treatment of patients gratis or at a nominal sum.

Perhaps the poorest paid employee of the city is a caretaker in the Brooklyn Public Library, who, according to the 1920 budget, receives the sum of \$400 per annum, or \$7.69 per week.

Upper New York Bay, which is roughly circular in shape, has a length of six miles. Its entrance, the Narrows, is a mile wide. The entrance to the Lower Bay, between Sandy Hook and Coney Island, is six miles wide.

Hunter College cost New York City \$640,516.98 and the College of the City of New York \$820,468.65, according to the 1920 budget.

There were in New York City in 1919 a total of 138,349 motor vehicles, of which 99,020 were pleasure cars. Total fees from motor vehicles of the city were \$1,557,023.25.

The densest population of the city is in Manhattan, which has 104,108 people to the square mile. Richmond, the least populated, has 2,027 to the square mile.

Wall Street at Nassau Street and Fifth Avenue at Forty-second Street are rivals for the title of the highest priced property in the world.

Although the city's budget this year was \$273,689,485, only \$204,959,536 is to be raised by taxation. The assessed value of real estate in the city is \$8,626,121,707 and of personal property \$295,506,185, a total of \$8,921,627,892.

In the first six months of 1919, 182 buildings were started in the city costing a total of \$24,034,486, or an average of about \$133,000 per building.

There are 1,400,000 Roman Catholics and 1,500,000 Jews in New York City, according to estimates by representatives of these faiths. This would leave 2,721,161 of Protestant, Greek Catholic and other beliefs, and of those professing no faiths.

Twenty thousand dependent children and 6,000 widowed mothers in need are maintained by the city in their own homes, instead of in orphan asylums and other institutions of charity.

Statistics show a man of twenty living in New York City may expect to live 38 years longer, a woman almost 41; a man of forty 23 years, a woman 26 years; a man of sixty almost 12 years, and a woman almost 13.

The Post Office building at the junction of Park Row and Broadway is a Renaissance structure which cost \$7,000,000 when it was erected in 1876.

During 1919 some 38,850 cases were admitted to Bellevue Hospital. The total expense of the institution for the year was \$1,550,545.40.

During the month of August, 1920, 74,797,650 passengers were carried on the Interborough lines. This is equivalent to 2,412,827 passengers every day of the month.

In 1700 New York was first connected with Boston by a regular stage, which took forty-one hours to make the distance. An air line now covers the distance in about three hours.

The total population of institutions to which the Department of Public Welfare commits dependent children was 19,547. There is room for 22,051 in the institutions.

It is estimated that every rat New York City consumes \$1.80 worth of food during the year, besides doing a large amount of destruction. As there is, roughly, a rat for every one of population their food costs us about \$10,000,000 a year.

In the past twenty years the city has gained 2,183,949 in population. Should the same number swell our population in the next twenty years the city will boast 7,805,100 people.

There are 3,003 miles of mains in New York city. This is more than enough for a pipe line from here to San Francisco. The bulk of the mains are in Manhattan and the Bronx, which have 1,348 miles. Brooklyn has 1,121 miles.

During the year 1919 the Department of Public Welfare expended \$20,389,894.50 in caring for the city's unfortunates. Of this \$6,215,969.46 was disbursed to private charitable organizations.

The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in the estimation of the city's taxgatherers, is the most valuable New York hotel. It is estimated as worth \$12,235,000, an increase in valuation of \$75,000 over the estimate made last year.

In addition to other reasons for distinction, the New York Police Department is unique in having a perfectly appointed clubhouse at 145 and 146 Riverside Drive. The club is the gift of Special Deputy Commissioner John A. Harris, head of the traffic division.

The personal tax valuations for 1921 in the city are \$155,874,550 less than for 1920, because many wealthy citizens swore off large sums in their returns.

The flagship of the Police Department "navy" is the John F. Hyman, an ocean-going tug of 405 tons, 134 feet in length, which was "sold" to the department by the United States Navy for \$1.

There were 730 suicides in New York City last year, out of a total of 5,121 in the entire country. This is a proportion of one New York City resident in every seven suicides, although only one in every twenty of population resides in the city.

Eighteen railroads have rail terminals or ferry houses within the limits of the island of Manhattan, and about two hundred piers add to means of entry to the borough.

This city's firms and individuals paid \$1,223,000,000, more than a

fifth of the total amount \$5,410,284,875, collected by the United States Government during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1920.

The largest amount of personal taxable property recorded in the city records for 1921, amounts to \$5,000,000 and is credited to Isabelle Tilford, legatee of Henry Tilford deceased.

From December, 1914, to December, 1919, the cost of living in New York City increased 103 per cent. This was a greater increase than in Boston, Chicago or Philadelphia.

During the first nine months of the past year 517 persons have been killed by automobiles in the city. Those killed include 262 children under the age of 13.

In 1856 the city purchased the 843 acres of barren rocks and stagnant swamps which is now Central Park at an average price of \$7,300 an acre. Millions for development have been spent since then.

There are in the central building of the New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street 1,692,780 books and pamphlets, roughly enough to supply simultaneously every third resident of the city.

Some of the most expensive fish in the world may be seen at the Aquarium at Battery. They cost the city this year \$54,891 for upkeep and other expenses of their home.

The Statue of Liberty, on Bedloe's Island, by the sculptor Bartholdi, stands on a granite pedestal 155 feet in height and reaches upward to a total height of 306 feet.

The first house to be lighted with gas in the city was the residence of Samuel Liggitt, president of the first Gas Company, at 7 Cherry Street. This was in 1825.

The city appropriated for interest on its obligations due in 1920 the sum of \$49,751,993.42. The total amount set aside for debt service in general was \$74,811,538.66.

For the protection of life and property in the city in 1920, \$38,219,662.63 was appropriated. This includes funds for the Police and Fire Departments, Armory Board, Board of Standards and Appeals, and the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps.

New York's first fire chief was Anthony Lamb, a mathematical instrument maker, who received \$60 a year for his services. Fire engines worked by hand came into use in 1731 and were kept in the City Hall.

An Appeal.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE N. A. D.
AND THE DEAF IN GENERAL.

At the Detroit Convention a motion was brought up and unanimously carried that a Committee be appointed to collect funds for the Deaf-Mute Institution in Lemberg and the deaf of Galicia, Poland, which has appealed to the deaf of our prosperous country for aid in ameliorating the pathetic living conditions caused by the world war and still prevailing there at its height. The need of help to aid suffering humanity has never been so great as it now is in this country, and I most emphatically urge that every public spirited deaf American respond to this call.

Contributions may be sent to the Chairman, who will forward same to the Joint Distribution Committee, and acknowledgments made through the columns of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL from time to time.

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79 Sherman Avenue,
New York City.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 28, 1920.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us And they are slaves most base Whose love of right is for themselves And not for all the race.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

From the Deaf Carolinian

It isn't often that a deaf child in North Carolina reaches his teens before coming to school, but occasionally such is the case in spite of the diligent efforts of the Superintendent. Two new pupils have just entered who should have been in school several years ago.

It is a sad spectacle to witness the embarrassment of a big, over-grown, physically well-developed boy as he enters the class room daily with a crowd of little tots seeking to acquire the first simple rudiments of an education. He is paying a tremendous price for some one's almost criminal negligence—and yet it is not always negligence, for we have seen parents hesitating to separate themselves from their deaf children out of a wrong conception of love for them in their affliction. Is there not an element of selfishness in this kind of love? Rather than to make the sacrifice of separation for a few years, they are willing to let their child grow up in ignorance and become a burden on themselves and oftentimes the county, not to mention the unhappiness and suffering on the part of the child.

The Deaf Carolinian appeals to every good citizen in North Carolina to see to it that every deaf child in his community gets the full benefit of the provision the State has made for its education.

The Minnesota Companion recently carried the following story of a sad tragedy, which we reproduce as a solemn warning to parents who willfully keep their deaf children out of school:

The daily papers last week contained a brief item telling of the suicide of Martin Garvick, who hanged himself in his cell in the State prison at Stillwater. Thus ends the tragedy of a checked and unfortunate life. Some eight years ago Martin Garvick shot and killed his wife. He was tried and given an indeterminate sentence of from seven to twenty years. At the time of his trial and conviction, the Companion had a good deal to say editorially in regard to the case, pointing out that the tragedy was a result of lack of education and training.

Martin Garvick was a boy of bright mind and pleasing personality, but through neglect of parents or of the community in which he lived, he was not sent to school when he should have been. He ran wild in the streets of St. Paul, acquiring vicious habits. When he was half grown he was sent to this school in the forlorn hope that he might be reclaimed; but we could not counteract the effects of years of neglect. The boy ran away, was brought back, ran away again, and finally the attempt to educate him had to be abandoned. He was with us, all told, not more than two years, and that is the sum total of his education.

Ignorant and with unbridled temper, there is little wonder that his life ended in a fearful tragedy. We have no hesitation in saying that it is our firm belief that had the boy been sent to us at the proper school age and had he remained throughout the course, he would have received an education and training that would have made him a useful member of society.

The case Martin Garvick should serve as a solemn warning to parents and to communities not to allow deaf children to grow up in ignorance, and particularly not to allow the plastic years of early childhood to be wasted. Parents who, for one reason or another, willfully keep their deaf children at home, may some time be called upon to face such a tragedy as the one which we have reluctantly chronicled. And this case is an irrefutable argument as to the value of a law compelling the education of deaf children and the need for its strict enforcement.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The Literary Society commenced another active year, when on Friday evening, October 22d, it presented the following program:

ESSAY—"Socialism," by Mr. Oscar D. Guire, '21.

DEBATE—Resolved "That New England offers young men more opportunities than the South." Affirmative, Mr. C. Bielwin, '23, Mr. E. Williams, '24. Negative, Mr. L. A. Arovovitz, '23, Mr. H. Markel, '24.

DIALOGUE—"Poor Simps," by Mr. Archie Hartin, '22, and Mr. Fred Lee, '24.

DECLAMATION—"At the Church Gate," by Mr. Robert Kannapell, '23.

CRITIC'S REPORT—Mr. Alex. Rosen, '21.

Mr. Guire handled a delicate subject with distinction. His talk was entirely free of cheap sensationalism. He preferred to handle his subject in a cold, calculating manner, and to concern himself with facts alone. The debate was warmly waged, but ended in a tie. Mr. Hartin and Mr. Lee, in the dialogue, impersonated two college graduates discussing "old times." They succeeded very well in keeping the audience laughing. Poor Robert Kannapell collapsed at the very beginning, but quickly regained his composure and rendered his poem in a very attractive manner. The critic of the evening was generous with both praise and criticism.

The first Faculty Lecture of the year was given by Prof. Harley D. Drake. His topic was "Amos Kendall of Kendall Green." Prof. Drake kept his audience all eyes during his entire talk. He gave a very vivid picture of the man, after whom the college grounds are called. His whole lecture was full of interesting particulars about Mr. Kendall, and the growth of the college. Many of them were new to the audience.

On Sunday afternoon, October 24th, President Hall spoke in Chapel Hall on "The Well Educated Man." He chose for his text Matthew, 5:13: "Ye are the salt of the earth." He explained that the well educated man was always watchful of his health and taught others to be likewise. He said in closing that the truly educated man had a firm belief in God.

On October 24th, Gallaudet scored its initial victory of the 1920 gridiron season, with the Western Maryland College eleven as its victim. The game was played at Westminster, Md., and ended in a 28 to 0 score. For the first time this season the Buff and Blue did not have to go out of its class, but the score does not reveal the true extent of their victory, for they outplayed their opponents in every department of the game and should have registered at least two more touchdowns. Penalties coming as a result of very poor work on the part of the officials, sent the Buff and Blue back on innumerable occasions when they had a chance to score.

Three touchdowns were made in the first half. A varied attack, with end runs predominating, brought the ball to W. M. C.'s seven-yard line soon after play opened. From there LaFontaine went through right tackle for the first touchdown. End runs brought about the next two scores. Capt. Bouchard carried the pigskin across after a ten-yard run, and Benedict duplicated his feat, taking a forward pass from Lahn which netted forty-five yards.

Though Gallaudet played a better game in the remaining periods, they were able to score only once. Time and again the Buff and Blue stood under the shadows of the opposition's goals, but heavy penalties came to the aid of the latter. These penalties cost the Buff and Blue 225 yards and invariably were inflicted without just cause. In the last period Lahn crashed through the line and covered the four remaining yards to the goals.

Benedict kicked all goals from touchdowns.

The showing of the whole team was a source of much satisfaction to Coach Hughes and every man deserves a share in the credit. Bouchard rounded the ends with his old skill, and LaFontaine and Netusil excelled at line bucking. Benedict's unerring kicking was also a factor in the victory.

Line-up and summary:—

GALLAUDET	POS.	W. M.
Bouchard, Capt.	L. E.	Philippe
Baynes	L. T.	Ward
Paxton	L. C.	Hafer
Rebal	G.	MacLea
Randall	R. G.	Carroll
Langenberg	R. T.	Bready
Benedict	K. E.	Lemgall
Matthew	G. B.	Keyle
LaFontaine	L. E.	Kinsey
Seipp	R. H. S.	Pullen
Lahn	F. B.	Clyton

Score by periods:—

Gallaudet	7	14	7	0	—	28
Western Md.	0	0	0	0	—	0

Touchdowns, LaFontaine, Bouchard, Benedict, Lahn. Goal from touchdown, Benedict.

Substitutions:—Gallaudet: Netusil for Seipp, Davis for Paxton. Western Md: Spier, Davis, Kopp, Messler, Elias, Refere, Ryan, Dickinson; Umpire, Porter, W. and L. Head linesman, Saylor, Harvard. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

Cloud, fullback on the 1916 team, who left Gallaudet to drive the ambulance which the deaf of the United States presented to France during the Great War, and who served with distinction throughout

hostilities, has come down from New York City to volunteer his services as coach to the backfield men. During the days when he was riding the dizzy heights of the Alps as ambulance driver, Cloud would forget the war long enough to send a message of cheer to the football team, and his offer to help prepare the team for the important game with Catholic University scheduled for next Saturday, has not affected his popularity in the least.

FANWOOD.

The Track and Field meet of the Margraf Athletic Association was held Friday afternoon. The events were as follows: 50-yards Dash, 50-yards Hurdle, 1/4 mile run, Relay Race and Running High Jump. The Field Officials were: Athletic Director F. Lux, Handicapper and Starter; Cadet Captain Charles Moscovitz and Cadet Lieutenant A. Lichtblau, Judges at Finish and Field Judges; Cadet Captain L. Cassinelli, Timer, and Cadet Corporal Lester Cahill and Meyer Lipschutz, Clerks of the Course.

50 yards Dash. Final heat was won by J. Curatolo. Time, 7 seconds; the second place went to L. Scholze, and C. Jacobucci captured the third place.

50 yards Hurdle. The final heat was won by R. Fassanello. Time, 8 seconds; second place by J. Curatolo. Time, 8 1/2 seconds.

Half a mile-run. L. Scholze captured the first place. Time, 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Second place went to Horn, and third place to R. Fassanello.

110 yards Relay Race. "A" Relay Race team secured the first place. They are L. Pavelsky, F. McLellan, R. Ponessa and R. Fassanello. Time, 1 minute and 23 seconds. There were 13 teams.

Running Broad Jump. F. McLellan made the highest jump, 3 feet and 6 inches, thus the first prize went to him. B. Ash captured the second prize, at the height of 3 feet and 3 inches. The third prize went to J. Curatolo. Height, 3 feet and 1 inch.

The members of the M. A. A. are small boys between 11 and 14 years old. They are governed by the F. A. A. Directors.

Ribbons will be awarded to the winners by Principal I. B. Gardner in the near future.

The Highest Points were made by R. Fassanello, whose points totalled 11.

Owing to the sunny Indian summer the tennis courts are still open and well patronized.

A simple birthday party was given to Cadet Captain Edward Malloy Wednesday evening, by his brothers of the Protean Society and few of his friends.

On the Hudson River a number of battleships, destroyers, aeroplanes, etc., are anchored. Every night the pupils see the searchlights playing. The aeroplanes do stunts in the daytime.

Saturday morning all cadets flocked to outdoor basketball court to see the game between Cadet Privates and Cadet Officers. Cadet Officers quintet was beaten by the score of 8 to 0.

On October 20th Major Van Tassel and Captain Chester Alexander chose cadets commands for the Provisional Company. The following are the officers of the Provisional Company: Captain, Cadet Captain C. Moscovitz; Lieutenants, Cadet Captain E. Malloy and Cadet Captain L. Cassinelli; 1st Sergeant, Cadet Lieutenant A. Finklestein; Right Guides, Cadet 1st Sergeant T. Whalen and Cadet Sergeant J. Stewart; Left Guides, Cadet Sergeant A. Jensen and Cadet Corporal S. Fleischer; Corporals, Cadet Lieutenant J. Spellman, Cadet Adjutant C. Klein, Cadet Corporal R. McCarthy and Cadet Corporal B. Shafranek.

Knights of Light Trinity Quintet set a letter to Physical Director F. Lux, stating that they desired to have a basketball match with the F. A. A. team on the evening of Thanksgiving Day. The game is to be played at Holy Trinity Church in Mount Vernon. The admission will be 35 cents, including war tax. After the game there will be dancing.

Knights of Light Trinity Fives are clever players and are champions of Mount Vernon. Last year the former Tennyson Silents (the players were Fanwoodites) defeated them in the hot game.

The F. A. A. booked up several games for the season. For the first time in many years, the New York Military Academy at Cornwall, N. Y., has sent in a request for a game on the 12th of March.

Dr. Hutchinson, of the Board of Health, City of New York, made a medical examination of all the pupils on Friday.

On Saturday Principal Gardner, accompanied by Mrs. Gardner and their daughter, Estelle, motored to Princeton University, where Mr. and Mrs. Gardner's son, Esmond, is a Sophomore. While there they had the pleasure of witnessing the foot-ball game between Princeton and the Navy. Princeton won, 14 to 0.

A Social Reunion and Hal-loween Party were held Saturday evening. The two halls were decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. One of the halls was especially beautiful, because orange crepe shaded the lights and made the room beam with orange.

Old fashioned games were played. At 8:30 P. M. the Halloween Party Parade began, and old dances, as Lanciers and Virginia Reel, were danced. Afterwards the modern dances began and continued until the sound of Taps.

The committee of that occasion were: Miss Whitaker, Miss Davis, Miss Grobt, Martina Valdez and Charles Moscovitz.

At 2 P. M. of Sunday, the Officers' school reopened. All Cadets officers assembled in the chapel. Major Van Tassel instructed them about "Salutes and Honors." Major Van Tassel announced that the military examination will be held in the Spring.

In the afternoon of the same day, after the service, at which Prof. S. Thomason discoursed upon the text "Work while it is day," the Evening Parade of the Battalion was held. Major Van Tassel was the chief reviewing officer. As usual a large number of people flocked to the fence.

Dr. Charles A. Leale, the chairman of the Committee of Instruction, paid a brief visit and gave an interesting talk in the chapel last Sunday.

Saturday afternoon a large number of pupils were overjoyed because they saw Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic Presidential nominee in a car, running up to the 22d Regiment Armory.

Frances Voget spent her thirteenth birthday at home. She received many presents.

C. M.

CHICAGO.

The members of All Angels' Church and friends were deeply touched by an earnest and eloquent appeal which a famous Armenian General, named Mesrop Newton Kahn Azgapatian made on Wednesday evening, October 6th, for the most urgent aid to the suffering, starving refugees.

In the course of his fluent and passionate speech, he aroused our sympathy up to a boiling point and fired up our wrath into a white heat, when he vividly described the unthinkable cruelties which the Turks have continued to inflict upon the Armenians without the least mercy for 500 years up to date. When the General finished his speech, Rev. Mr. Flick mounted the platform, and suggested to us to contribute as much money as we would feel generous. Five minutes later nearly thirty dollars were collected. The General seemed much pleased. We all joined Mr. Flick in complimenting Miss Mamie Sullivan, when he said she signed so clearly. She has kindly interpreted for those who were in need of help in court, or for hearing lectures, for several years. She is deeply interested in the welfare of deaf-mutes, because she has a deaf mother. A very amusing incident connected with lecture must not be amiss. During the long talk, the fourteen month old boy of Mrs. Whitson, having his own way, ran back and forth and around, and finally climbed up the steps to the platform and almost touched the legs of the General, but his mother caught him up in a hurry. The General stopped a moment smiling and then burst forth with his bitter denunciation of the mad infidels to the end. You can compare the well-clothed and well fed kid with the dying children in Armenia; that is why we should save them right away.

Miss Cora Jacoba celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of her dear mother in the happiest way, inviting twenty-five of her old friends to her apartment to congratulate her mother heartily and cordially and to partake of her delicious refreshments. The good old lady was greatly surprised to receive a generous purse and flowers, etc. She has never failed to welcome any one who comes to see her devoted daughter. Cora supports her alone by keeping roomers, as she has done so for many years. That is the secret of her success.

The Silent A. C. celebrated its ninth birthday on October 8th, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire. Edwin Hazel, Chairman of the literary branch, was in charge. President Sullivan being sick in Aurora, Mrs. Meagher, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, reviewed the growth of the organization, following which Rev. Mr. Flick spoke on the humble origin of the club. Arthur Hench spoke on the "Sac Bonds." Charles Kemp, from Akron, gave "An Outsider's Opinions." Mrs. Alice Andrews, of Los Angeles, made a strong impression with further impressions. The inimitable George Ross gave one of his characteristic stories, "Find the Woman." Mrs. Meagher wound up the program with an original variation of the catchy "S. A. C. Song." Refreshments served.

Mrs. Howatt's daughter, Mrs.

Pearl Robertson, is greatly rejoiced over the birth of a daughter, which occurred recently. She has four sons already.

About two weeks ago two deaf female peddlers, named Miss Hannah Shively, 40 years old, of Chicago, and Miss Elizabeth Hueber, 36 years old, of Monroe, Wis., were instantly killed by a fast Chicago Northwestern train. They mistook it for the local one that they were to take for DeKalb and attempted to cross the tracks in front of it, but were hurled into eternity. The poor women had been employed by a deaf-mute, sale-agent named J. A. Welter, to sell soap for the Kirk Soap Company at Geneva, Ill., and at other places. When the fast train came along thundering through Geneva, the hearing passengers escaped to the other track safely, when they heard the loud sound, but the deaf women did not look up in time.

The members of the Epworth League and friends spent two hours at the Lecture Room on Saturday evening, October 16th, in reviewing the Great Fire of Chicago in 1871. Mr. John Roth, Mrs. Norris and Mrs. McCarthy were the only deaf eye-witnesses of the awful fire.

They related their reminiscences fully, and also the story of another big fire which occurred in 1874. I told a story as follows: The father of the late Randal Douglas lost every thing in the fire, and was in literal rags when he went to New York on a free pass. He called at Fanwood to see Randal. He was invited by the late Dr. Isaac L. Peet to give a talk on the fire, and he did so. A large collection was made for his benefit. The next day he came up again, wearing a dress suit and high silk hat and a gold handled cane. Prof. W. Jones will recollect the funny incident?

G. Fred Ash, of East Tawas, Michigan, was in the city the week of October 18th, attending the Convention of the Association of Railway Electrical Engineers, at the Auditorium Hotel. Mr. Ash, a product of the Flint School, was elected delegate from home local. Like Frank Pleasant, of Fratt head quarters, and Mrs. Jay Cooke Howard, of Duluth, and Mrs. Fred Woodworth, he has gradually recovered his hearing since leaving school. He uses a Menz's Ear-Phone effectually. He is a Nad, and is thinking of applying for membership in the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

The folks and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunn helped celebrate the 20th anniversary of their wedding at their residence, October 9th, in various happy ways, and enjoyed a feast until midnight. Rev. Mr. Charles, of Ohio and Michigan, was a guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Flick for a few days. He took supper at the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening, October 13th, and then gave a very interesting reading on "That Girl from Orchard St." (a World War story) by C. Courtney Savage. After the lecture was over, Mr. Flick exhibited six good films.

Mrs. Alice Andrews, a Parish visitor, of Los Angeles, came here three weeks ago from her enjoyable trip to the Convention and Pittsburgh, and was welcomed enthusiastically at churches, clubs and parties. She talked cheerfully about our old friends at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Andrews went to the Forest Hospital on Sunday, October 10th, accompanied by Mr. Sibitsky, to see his wife, who has been in a serious condition for over a year. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hasenstab gave a farewell reception in honor of Mrs. Andrews, at their residence on Monday evening, October 11th. We enjoyed the visitor's talks on various subjects about California, and her description of the beauties of nature and fruit. The next morning Mrs. Andrews went on to Omaha and Ogden, and will be home by November 1st.

Champion L. Buchan retired after thirty-eight years' work at the Post Office, not thirty-five as reported in the JOURNAL of last week.

Mrs. Buchan sent to me two clippings which stated that about 350 delegates and guests attended their triennial State Convention of the Kansas Association of the deaf, at Wichita, Kansas, in September. The whole program was carried out successfully.

Frederick Albert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kerr was baptized on Saturday evening, October 16th, by Rev. Mr. Flick, at their residence. The sponsors were Mr. Frederick W. Dougherty and Mr. William Brasher and Mrs. Gertrude Seibt. After the baptism refreshments and beverages were served to forty guests, who were present; and they enjoyed a very jolly entertainment until late in the night, when they dispersed declaring that it was a treat never to be forgotten. Little Frederick was luckily presented with a Tiffany diamond ring by his godfather and also numerous presents from all the guests.

Miss Maude Striker, of Delavan, Wis., has been a guest of Mrs. Grime for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Brown, of Fond du Lac, have been visiting with her sister for five weeks. Messrs. Whitman and Sinclair, Fanwoodites, have obtained good positions at Chicago.

Alfred E. Arnot, and Mr. Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Derriek, returned home from Indianapolis, reporting a splendid time at the Reunion. They said there were about 350 guests present.

Miss Anna L. Kuriz, of Lafayette, Ind., has been guest of her sister Mrs. Luffa, at Sunnyside Avenue for several weeks.

Dr. Geo. T. Dougherty has brought a fine two story brick house, at 6833 Anthony Avenue for a very reasonable price, and moved into it right away. He refused to pay for the rent which his agent had raised, hence his lucky purchase. Several deaf parties are still seeking for new homes, but whether they are successful or not it is not reported.

Mrs. Shepherd, of Toronto, Canada, stopped here one day with her little child, on her way home from her trip to her parents' home in Wisconsin, and to her brothers, having been away eight weeks. She was looking real fine.

Henry Walter Finkle and Regina Theresa Zagorski were married by Father Mahan on Wednesday, October 6th, at 4 o'clock P. M. The happy couple smiled when they entered the Pas-a-Pas Club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Engle gave a birthday party, on Sunday evening, October 10th, in honor of the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janess. There were seven teen guests, besides their folks were present. A good supper were served.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens gave a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Stephens at their residence Sunday evening, October 10th. Of course, a pleasant time was enjoyed by all until they began to yawn.

On Sunday, October 10th, eighty-one deaf-mutes went to Elgin and saw the Elgin Foot Ball Club beat the S. A. C. by 56 to 0.

The S. A. C. were defeated again by the Mebrose Park Club by 56 to 0, Sunday, Oct. 17. Better luck next time is hoped for by all friends of the S. A. C.

A Chicago paper has the following dispatch from Springfield, Ill.: "Dog Leads Deaf Boy to Death on Railroad Tracks." Tagging at the end of a rope, Rover, pet of John Shelton, seven years old, deaf boy, urged his master upon the tracks of the Chicago and Alton Railroad. A moment later they were killed by a fast express train.

Mrs. E. S. Grant has come back to Chicago, after visiting with one of her sons near Detroit for six months. She has decided to live with another son at Fernwood, Illinois, to the end of her life.

William K. Easterling, of Jackson, Mississippi, has fortunately been employed as a plumber at Chicago.

Miss Kent, of New York, a delegate to a conference of the Women's Home Missions at St. Paul, Minnesota, stopped at Chicago for a few days on her way and was a guest of Mrs. Flick.

Mrs. B. L. Winston, of Minneapolis, is visiting with Mrs. Flick this week. She starts for Los Angeles Sunday to be gone several months. She took supper and attended the weekly movie at the Parish Hall last night. She thinks All Angels' Church is a wonderful and beautiful one.

Mr. and Mrs. Knightsbart, who came here from their home at Mokena, Ill., some time ago, have decided to settle down here, owing to the fact that Mr. Knightsbart has secured a good job.

SIDNEY H. HOWARD.

FLINT.

The first effort of the season on the part of the Flint Social Club in raising a fund towards a club house of its own took place on Saturday evening, October 9th, when a chop suey supper was served in the club rooms on Backham Street. The supper was in charge of Mesdames Bristol, Lawason, Heck and Drake. It netted the fund just fifteen dollars. A raffle, engineered by Billy Heck and his assistants, brought a little over sixteen dollars into the coffers. At the present time the club house fund amounts to a trifle over \$31. A series of suppers and entertainments will be given during the coming winter for the benefit of the fund.

At the meeting of the club last week, it was voted to make some changes in the kitchen to enable the committees in charge to serve suppers with greater ease. A new gas range will be installed. Several other improvements are contemplated in the near future, and the club members are looking forward to an enjoyable winter.

Flint Branch, N. A. D., held its first meeting of the season last Saturday evening. As it was not extensively advertised a small attendance was present. However what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. A committee was appointed to make a few changes in the Branch constitution and by-laws, in accordance with the changed condition of today, and also to lay out programs for the Branch meetings during the coming winter season.

As far as yours truly has been able to find out, the following list

of social events has been made up:—

October 30—Hallowe'en Party, Flint Division, N. F. S. D.

November 6—Sweet Cider Party, Flint Branch, N. A. D.

November 20—Feather Party, Flint Social Club.

December 4 or 11—Gallaudet Day, Flint Branch, N. A. D.

December 24—Christmas Eve entertainment, Flint Social Club.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lawason on September 22d, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ashley, who had a short time before renounced single blessedness. About twenty-five of their friends were present and helped to pass the evening very enjoyably. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley were made recipients of a number of beautiful presents.

A Luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. W. B. Snell, in honor of Miss Cecile Hunter, of Ithaca, N. Y., who was spending a few weeks with her friends in this city and other places in the state.

Mrs. G. F. Tripp's home was the scene of a party last Saturday evening, the ladies only being present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston, of Lansing, motored to this city last Saturday afternoon, a distance of some fifty miles. Mrs. Preston attended a party at Mrs. Tripp's while her "better" or "worse" half was present at the Flint Branch meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Markey was recently taken to Ann Arbor for an operation. At the present writing she is reported to be on the road to recovery, but it will be quite a while before she can come to Flint. As soon as she is able to stand travel, she will go to her parents in the northern part of the state to recuperate. Mr. Markey is making his home with his mother on Avon Street.

Maurice Lindstrom, a product of the Rochester School, who has been employed in auto factories here for over a year, took his departure soon after the convention at Detroit for Saskatchewan, British Columbia, where he was to work in the wheat fields. As soon as the harvest is over he will work his way down to Oregon and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carlton, residing near Cornum, some twenty miles west of Flint, come over to this city quite frequently in their Ford.

Russell Greenwood, while on his way to Detroit in August, called to see his friends in this city. He was very much surprised to see a great change wrought in this city since he shook off Flint dust. Mr. Greenwood is employed in a paper mill at Manistique, Mich., his home town.

After sojourning over a year in California, Mrs. F. D. Clarke, Mrs. I. R. Carroll and Miss Anna Carroll returned home to Flint a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, together with Mrs. Lawrence Lynch and another friends from Bay City, came over in an auto and visited their friends for a day or two in the foreground of this month.

Robert Harris met with an accident two weeks ago, while being employed in tearing down the old H. H. Stewart store. A gas pipe in some manner slid down the walls and struck Mr. Harris' right arm, inflicting a painful one.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, educated in the Ohio School, called in the club rooms a week ago and made new acquaintances among the deaf of this city. This young couple were married a few weeks ago and are making home in Saginaw, where Mr. Fisher is employed in a factory. They attended the services held by Rev. Mr. Charles and were of course pleased to meet their old friend from Ohio.

A number of football devotees among the deaf of this city are contemplating taking in the game between the University of Michigan and the Illinois University at Ann Arbor next Saturday. They will make the trip thither in Mr. Crippen's car.

Jesse Barton left last week for Kalamazoo, where he expects to obtain work.

A card was recently received from our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gerner, who are making home in California. They have moved to Long Beach and Mr. Gerner is now working at carpentry.

Mrs. William Gibney, her friends will be pleased to learn, is slowly recovering from her long illness

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE.

On Thursday evening, October 21st, 1920, at the business meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, the attendance was nearly one hundred. Considerable business was transacted, among which was receiving the applications of sixteen new members.

After the meeting nominations for officers for 1921 was in order, and the following tickets were chosen, which will come up for election on the 16th of December:

For President—Emanuel Souweine vs. Anthony Capelli.

For First Vice-President—Mendal Berman vs. Marcus H. Marks.

For Second Vice-President—Henry Peters vs. Julius Seandel.

For Secretary—Jacob Seltzer vs. Abraham Miller.

For Treasurer—M. Monlesser vs. Emil Basch.

Three members of the Board of Governors will be elected at the meeting in December.

On Saturday evening, October 30th, 1920, a Halloween party will be held at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, which promises a lot of amusement. There will be twenty-five prizes to be contested for, and those who intend to be present had better secure tickets now, as the number is limited to the capacity of the hall.

The Rapport Club inaugurated its social season with a theatre party, followed by a banquet at the Cafe Boulevard, Saturday evening, October 9th. Seats had been engaged in advance at the Hippodrome and the members enjoyed the pot-pourri of "Good Times." Whoever went to the Hippodrome with the beginnings of a first-class grouch had his gloom dispelled before the first scene was over, and the rest of the evening the members showed a hilarious appreciation of all that the big playhouse had to offer. Piloted by Keith Watt Morris, the members and guests then proceeded to Cafe Boulevard, where a private dining room was reserved for them. Before the dazzling impressions of "Good Times" had faded, the inner man was treated to some equally delightful entertainment. The arrangements for the banquet were entrusted to Mr. Morris, and he intently knew just how to go about it. When the coffee was being served and the cigars passed round, Mr. Harry Gillen, as toastmaster, started the flow of oratory. His speech was in a happy vein, outlining the purely social aims of the Club and its intention to live up to its name, for Rapport in French means harmony. President Schatzkin, responded to the toast, "The Rapport Club." Mr. Julius Seandel, as an expert, responded to "Good Times." Mr. Frank Nimmo cheerfully jumped up when the toastmaster asked him to respond to "Athletics." Fond of the ladies as Mr. Hester is, he found it difficult to do ample justice to them in extremely brief space of time allotted him in the toast to the "Ladies." However he managed to say a few words appropriate to the occasion. There were other speeches by Rev. Mr. Kent and Mrs. McCluskey. Dancing followed, and then the party broke up, wending homeward by taxis and the subways. Everyone enjoyed the affair to the utmost. Those present besides those already named were Messrs. Oxley Hoening, Timmer, Doenges and Misses Margaret and Eleanor Sherman, Black, Sarah Kremen, Lillie Lieberz, Gertrude Doenges, Mabel Hall, and Mesdames Kent, Wiesberg and Nimmo.

The American Society of Deaf Artists welcomed the return of their President Ljungquist with a surprise party in his honor, Saturday evening, at 8:30 P.M. The following members and their ladies gathered in Woodhaven, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hariton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetscher, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Grutzmacher, Miss A. Fousiadier, Mr. Mayer, Mr. V. Anderson, Mr. J. Alexander and Mr. Sheridan.

The crowd made a rush for the Ljungquist home, their speed accelerated by a heavy shower, so heavy that Mrs. Grutzmacher, who came a little later from Liberty Avenue, had to be carried across a miniature torrent, which blocked her effectively at the station.

President Ljungquist has been on a tour in Norway, the "land of the Midnight Sun," visiting relatives and friends. He held the rapt attention of the assembled company for over an hour with a description of his travels. During his narrative mentioned at each station, he got off to rush for an inn and get a stein of real beer.

These mentions became so frequent that Mr. Fetscher was observed consulting a shipping list and figuring fares to Norway on the wall paper, with interludes of passing his coat sleeve across his lips and the heavy thud of a tear on the parquet flooring. By the way, Editor Hodgson, an honorary member of the society, sent his regrets, having a previous appointment preventing his coming. Was it that he would not weep with Charles over the passing of the full-rigged schooners across the bar? Had he been present, we have no doubt he would have recited in mournful language "The wreck of the Hesperus," or when "Gus upset one on the ledge of the mahogany."

After Pres. Ljungquist had told the party of his travels, all repaired to the dining room, where a dainty buffet lunch was spread by Mrs. Ljungquist.

The tour seems to have increased the genial president's weight some twenty pounds, and his added encumbrance over the building line some four inches as to waist measure.

Information for tourists: Norway is a country in Europe. Steamer fare about \$180. Stops of trains at way stations vary from one stein stop to three stein stops. It's light till eleven P.M. Long practice brings such accuracy that the handle of a stein has been reached with accuracy at 11:15 P.M. A stein costs about four cents American coin of the realm, so all one needs is \$180.04 to reach stein number one. Bon voyage. No one ever wants to come back, so a one-way ticket is enough.

St. Elizabeth's Home for working girls, under the management of Miss M. J. Purcell, will have a Christmas Sale and Bazaar at the home, beginning Thursday, December 2d, and lasting till Saturday, December 4th. The proceeds are for the benefit of the home. The expenses have been rather heavy the past few months. Extensive alterations in the building had to be made, and still further improvements are under way. This place is destined to become a social centre for the deaf of New York, and this bazaar is the first event of importance that will be held there. Do your Christmas shopping here and you may be able to pick up out of the ordinary gifts at a low price.

There will be dancing with music every evening and various games. The house is on the south side of 15th Street between 2d and 3d Avenues. Deaf-mute working girls who need a good comfortable home in congenial surroundings board here.

Every one of the sixty or more who attended the "lecture" of Rev. John H. Kent, in the Guild House of St. Ann's Church, Saturday evening, October 23d, got a series of thrills, as the lecturer unfolded a tale of breathless interest, centering around Hamilton Cleek, "the man of a hundred faces," and later the Master Detective of London's Scotland Yard.

It was a great story of a remarkable criminal at the outset, who was later metamorphosed into the character of an equally marvelous hunter of criminals.

Rev. Mr. Kent is so well known for his high ability in the use of the sign language, and his clear and rapid finger spelling, that it seems superfluous to add that his audience was completely enthralled during the two hours that was consumed in the delivery of a trio of narratives, the finale being humorous in character and putting a smile, or mayhap a grin, on every countenance.

On Saturday evening, October 16th, Mrs. Samuel J. Dyer was tendered a surprise party (engineered by her charming daughter) in honor of her birthday! The affair took place at Mrs. Dyer's handsome home on Glenwood Road, Flatbush, Brooklyn, which she so well deserves and adorns. Surrounded by her lovely children, and devoted husband, Mrs. Dyer looked as youthful and attractive as of old! The young people indulged in the light fantastic, and many a joke flew round, interpreted into the language of the deaf, by Mrs. Dyer's handsome son. At midnight a delicious repast was served, and all joined in wishing Mrs. Dyer many, many more years of health and happiness.

Henry H. Brauer's mother passed away on Sunday, October 17th, after a five weeks' illness. The interment was made in the Moravian Cemetery at New Dorp, Staten Island, on Thursday, the 21st.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Pierson Radcliffe, at Binghamton, N. Y., on Thursday, October 21st, 1920, weighing seven pounds. She will be named Lydia Ruth Radcliffe.

Mrs. McCoy and family, of 504 West 145 Street, New York, have returned from Rockaway, where they spent a quiet and restful season. Rockaway is Miss Marion's favorite resort.

TEXAS.

Mr. J. E. Crouch, of San Agustina, Texas, was in Dallas during the State Fair, and attended the Big Frat Social, held in the Labor Temple on the night of October 16th.

Louise Irvin, of Akron, Ohio, came home about the first of October for the purpose of getting married. He was married to Miss M. Watts, of Fort Worth, Texas, on the 5th of October.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Irvin went at once to Houston, where they visited with Louie's brother James Irvin, and while in Houston the deaf Frats of that city gave the newlyweds a shower, many beautiful and useful presents being given the happy pair.

They were in Dallas for the Frat Social, and are at the present writing on their way to Akron, Ohio, where Louie still holds down his job with the Goodyear Company. Louie was the second Texan to go to Akron, it being my honor to be the first deaf person from the Lone Star State to go there.

Grover Rushing, not to be outdone by Messrs. Louie Irvin and Troy Hill, sneaked up to Chicago, where he was married to a certain young lady on the 4th of October. We were unable to learn the name of the fair young lady.

Winfrey Pittman and Dan Corum, two more Texas boys in Akron, have been turned off by Goodyear. Dan Corum came home and was in Dallas for awhile. But Winfrey Pittman went to Chicago, where he secured a good job in one of the big factories there.

With the turning off of Guthrie Williams and Billy McLean, which is reported will happen any day soon, the Texas Colony in Akron will be about depleted. It seems that it was all my fault both ways, as I was the first one of the Texas boys to work for Goodyear, and it was through my efforts that Louie Irvin and the others followed us there. Also I was the first of the gang to come back home, but Fate had a good deal to do with my staying here, as I would have gone back to Akron last December, had I not lost all my money in Austin when I fell victim of a robber. The Texas colony, which at one time numbered about fifty people, now numbers only eight people, they being Mr. and Mrs. Louie Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lambkin and Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Billingsley. The remaining eight will probably stick, as they are all members of the Flying Squadron, that is the four men are, and a Squad man usually stays while the others go.

The following Clipping from the Dallas Dispatch speaks for itself:

DIVORCED DEAF-MUTES WED AGAIN

Squire Sam Barnett performed the most unusual marriage on his long list yesterday, when he rejoined in the holy bonds of matrimony C. M. Wilson and Mrs. Neva Wilson, a pair of deaf-mutes, who had been previously married and divorced. They got together, talked it over on their fingers, and decided they'd try it again. So they sought Barnett.

"Do you take this man for your lawful husband?" wrote the squire on a note pad furnished by the groom.

"Yes," wrote the blushing bride. He put the same question to the groom, who eagerly assented, and then wrote out the orthodox declaration of marriage.

The happy couple went out, gaily chatting in the sign language used by deaf-mutes.

Frank Aubrey ought to prove an easy winner in the Rolling Stone Contest. He had no more than landed in Dallas, and begun to look for a job, than up and away he went to Temple, Texas, where his friend John Lovick gave him a job as pressman in a printing plant there. However, he was back in Dallas for the Frat Social. Some "Grasshopper" is right.

Mr. George Hyde, of Capitau, New Mexico, was one of the many deaf people to visit in Dallas during the State Fair. Mr. Hyde is a very successful businessman in his home town, being a cowboy bootmaker and barber. Besides stopping in Dallas, he visited relatives in other parts of Texas before returning to Capitau. He is a former pupil of the Texas School.

Mr. John Stich, of New York City, is now making his home in Fort Worth, Texas. Whether he will settle there permanently or only for a few weeks is not known.

Well at last the great day has come and gone. On Saturday night, October 16th, 1920, the Frats pulled off their big Fraternal at the Labor Temple. Every known device for provoking laughter from the crowds was employed, and the affair looked a good deal like the regular carnival out at the fair grounds, there being any number of raffle schemes to take away the money from those present.

A total of one hundred and eleven paid admissions were collected and about twenty more were admitted gratis, and every single one there said and still say that it was a good time for every body. A total of \$52.75 cents net profit was turned over to the local Division

of the Fraternity. Not such a bad showing, is it?

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Pickett and daughter of Clarksville, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harrison and daughter of Whitesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Irvin, of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hazel, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Hons Byrne, of Smithville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greer, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Baird, lately from Akron, Ohio, Geo. Hyde, Capitau, New Mexico, Ovie Couch, Dallas County, Alva Dunagan Ennis, Bury Allen, Whitesboro, Dudley Lewis, Dewitt Malone, Chas. Hughes, from T. S. D., Austin, Miss Annie Riggs, of Houston, Mrs. Campbell, of Waco, J. D. Lowery and Tilden Smith, Waco, Earl Reed Azle, Mr. J. Stich, New York; Eugene Fremont, Tom Rosser, Mr. Dan Faulkner, Br. Bowles, Mr. Unwin, Fort Worth; Edna Varley and Chas. Jamison, Whitesboro, Texas, Rev. J. W. Michaels, Mountainburg, Arkansas; Mr. Williams of Ft. Worth, Miss Helen Oliver and friend; Miss Turner of Denton, Mr. Edgar Hughes of Hillsboro, Mr. Wylie Cowan, Mt. Vernon; Mr. A. W. Handy of Breckenridge; Mr. Jess Baker of Albany, Texas; Ollie Justiss from Austin, and Miss Dora Riek from Krum. The whole shooting-match from Dallas was there.

Mr. A. W. Handy and Jesse Baker are two of the deaf who are making a darn good living out of the Oil Fields. Both of them drive teams in the Oil Fields and make a lot more money than we ever made in Akron or anywhere else.

Mr. Alfred Hafer is now working in Houston, where he is a press feeder in one of the leading newspaper offices. He says no more Akron for him. It is rumored that a tire factory will be built in Houston, and if so Alfred, will be there ready to get in on the ground floor.

John Stampey and one Isaacs, both graduates from Texas School for the Deaf, class of 1920, also are now in Houston, the former working as a press feeder pending a job as linotype operator. (He is a Union man, therefore qualified) The latter earns his living as a cabinet maker.

The Houston Bible Class held its first monthly social on Friday night October 15th, and while things did not go as smooth as they will later on, everybody there enjoyed himself to the fullest extent and the success of future socials is assured.

We just received the first issue of the *Silent Worker* for this Fall, and to deaf of Texas the magazine now holds more than passing interest, as Mr. Kelly Stevens, the man who drew the design for the cover, is a graduate of Austin School, and we are all glad to learn of his success. The magazine is a beauty, and in keeping with Mr. Porter's policy to make each issue better than the last one.

PRICKLEY PEAR PETE.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

At the Local Branch meeting at All Souls' Parish House, on October 16th, Mr. Harry E. Stevens gave an account of his observations and impressions on his recent visit to Detroit, Michigan, and the convention of the N. A. D. Not content with giving monotonous descriptions, he also told many things that impressed him as humorous, which was appreciated. After a vote of thanks had been given him, the Branch took up the matter of a Pittsburgh Savings Club, to induce a larger attendance at the fortieth anniversary and thirty fifth meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Pittsburgh next year. The special committee appointed at the previous meeting of the Branch offered a simple and easy club plan, which was adopted after some discussion. The new club was then organized under the above title. The Club will be under the management of the following committee: Daniel Paul, Chairman; Harry E. Stevens, Secretary; Charles Partington, Alexander S. McGhee, and Jas S. Reider. The chief idea of the Club is not to make profits so much as to hold the savings of its members, laid by in small amounts weekly or monthly, to make the trip to Pittsburgh possible. The Club started with fifteen members. All who care to join the Club are invited to do so and should get listed by Mr. Stevens. After the meeting refreshments were on sale.

The Cleric Literary Association held a social meeting on Thursday evening, 21st of October.

Among the deaf here, the League of Nations seems to be the chief issue in this Presidential campaign. They talk and want to know more about it than about anything else. It might be of benefit to them to have the issue clarified by a hearing of both sides before the election, but it is too late now. In our workshops, we are told 'when in doubt, consult the boss.' A good rule in this political campaign may

also be 'when in doubt about the League of Nations, follow your leading citizens?'

The Pastoral Aid Society gave a Halloween party a week in advance of the proper time, at All Souls' Parish House, on Saturday evening, 23d of October. There was a fairly good attendance at this event, but the number of persons who came in fancy costumes was small. The evening was spent in frolicsome way, various games being played in competition for prizes. The party was given in aid of its charitable work. It deserved a larger patronage.

Miss Susan McKinnay spent the past week visiting in New York City, and stopped with the Stevenson family in Brooklyn.

Mr. Max M. Lubin, of New York, delivered a lecture on "The Influence of Religion," before the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf at Beth Israel Temple. There was a large attendance at the lecture, including many outsiders. Mr. Lubin made a good impression upon his audience.

Mrs. Otto Koenig and daughter joined the special excursion to Washington, D. C., on Sunday, 17th of October.

They visited the Edington family and the Kendall School.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhard D. Strecker are receiving the congratulations of friends on the birth of a son, on Friday, October 23d. Terry will be his name.

The mother of Joseph Mayer returned home from Chicago in the 22d inst., after having spent two weeks there.

Mrs. Kate Hoopes, Mrs. Louisa Slifer, Mrs. Townley Mondeau, and Mrs. William H. Lipsett, took a trip to Wildwood, N. J., on Sunday, the 17th, to visit Mrs. Dantzer. All returned home the same day, except Mrs. Lipsett, who remained there a week. Mrs. Daniel Paul has also been staying there two weeks.

Mr. William H. Lipsett will go to Harrisburg next Saturday, October 30th, to give a lecture to the deaf, in aid of the church building fund. On the following day he will also read service to the deaf.

Mr. James L. Patterson is a member of the Order of United Americans and enjoys its meetings. He is also a Frater.

Remember the Frat Halloween Social next Saturday evening, October 30th.

Joseph J. Higgins, only son of the late Jeremiah L. Higgins, is in the Episcopal Hospital suffering with typhoid fever.

AUSTRIAN TEACHERS' RELIEF

3 KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:—May I report briefly through your paper the result of the generous contributions which you and your fellow teachers and other friends made last spring for the relief of suffering teachers of the deaf in Austria and Hungary?

The total amount contributed was \$1444.20. (This was much more than I had expected, but not too much; ten times the sum could have been well used.) With the above named sum, food orders on the American Relief Warehouses in Vienna and Budapest were purchased and were divided as fairly as possible, having regard to the number of teachers in each school, among the teachers of ten schools in Austria and Hungary. In some cases where there was need the pupils also shared in the distribution of the food.

I have received letters or postal cards from many of these teachers, asking me to express to their American benefactors their heartfelt thanks, and to assure the givers that their kindness will never be forgotten.

Yours very truly,
EDWARD ALLEN FAY.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The undersigned begs to announce to the deaf of Hudson County that he is prepared to organize a local branch of the National Association of the Deaf, to be known as the Hudson County Local Branch of the N. A. D., which will embrace Jersey City, Hoboken, West Hoboken, Union Hill, Bayonne, West New York, Kearny and Harrison.

For the successful accomplishment of this purpose, it is desired that every deaf person (male and female) interested in the organization of the Branch, forward their name and address to Charles T. Hummer, 2717 Boulevard, Jersey City, New Jersey, who will mail them a printed circular, outlining the plans, objects, etc., of the proposed Branch.

CHARLES T. HUMMER.

San Jose Frat Notes.

Mr. J. H. Prendergast is the new president, and F. B. Bangs secretary-treasurer of the San Jose Frats.

Several new members will be added to the roster of the San Jose Frats in the near future.

The Frats of this city hope to get enough members, so that they will be able to rent a good-sized hall in which to meet every night and on Sundays and holidays.

Mr. J. H. Prendergast, who attended the Fanwood School in New York, is employed in the casket factory here. He was on the sick list, but now he is all right.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

October 23, 1920.—The Dayton, Ohio, Ladies' Aid Society gave a masquerade social on the evening of the 9th inst., in F. S. D. hall, for the benefit of the Men's Cottage. Admission was fifty cents, and that probably was responsible for a small attendance, all the same those in attendance had an enjoyable evening socially. The affair netted about twenty-four dollars.

Mrs. Mandary, who is captain in charge of the Dayton district, during the evening—announced that the district had passed its goal, \$1000, and by the end of the month would probably be a couple of hundred dollars over the mark, when all pledges are paid in. There was general gratification over the result, from the fact that most of the money came from the deaf themselves, and their number is small when considered with other districts. There was very little soliciting from the hearing people, hence the Daytonians have cause to felicitate themselves over the achievement.

Mr. Leroy Mockler stopped over in Columbus Sunday, and between trains called upon friends at the School. He left in the afternoon for Hillsboro, where he will work under Mr. Roy Conkling in the Dispatch office as a linotypist, having learned the job here in the Chronicle office, and since leaving school working in other printing plants.

The Presidential election this year occurs on November 2d. Incidentally it is the birthday of Senator Harding and also that of Mrs. Nelson I. Snyder, of Dayton. The two could exchange birthday greetings on that day, and it may be possible for Mrs. Snyder to add congratulations to the Senator over his election as President of the country, should he be so fortunate as to win the honor.

A brother of Mr. Nelson I. Snyder, who for twenty-six years has been absent in following different jobs, is now living with him, working for the Master Electric Co. Another brother, absent in the West thirty three years, came along with him East, but has gone back to Washington State, where he is employed as a bookkeeper in a large clothing store. A remarkable thing about the two brothers, is that they both had learned the finger alphabet before they went West, and since then had no occasion to use it, but when they came back to their deaf brother had no difficulty in slinging out sentences with their fingers.

A large colony of cockerels of different breeds and colors was added to the school's poultry house last week. They came from the Southern hills of Ohio. They are large in size and strut proudly above the yard when let out of their pens. Their doom seems sealed, for it is talked about by the pupils that the birds will form the piece de resistance at the Thanksgiving feast, the soaring price of gobblers making it impossible for the State to supply its 23,000 wards roasted turkey.

For some reason or other, the O. S. S. D. football team was notified Saturday morning by the Granville, O., team, not to come over and play the scheduled game. The boys were disappointed at the breaking off. They spent the day up about the Home for Deaf, nutting, and on their return to the school in the afternoon their hands and the burdens they brought back gave evidence that the walnut crop in not a myth this year.

Leslie Oren came up from his home the other day, to be here at the Halloween Social.

Because of the difficulty of getting dates with dentists, and the high charges they make for work, the Board of Administration has purchased a dental equipment for the school. The next trouble will be to get a competent dentist at a salary the State is willing to pay. Any one knowing of a skillful lady dentist, who would accept the place, will be doing a favor by notifying Superintendent Jones.

A. B. G.

INDIANA

The convention of the Indiana Association of the Deaf, held at the Indianapolis Institution in the early days of this month, drew an attendance of over three hundred.

The following officers were elected:—

Vina Smith, Indianapolis, President; Eva Bixler, Marion, First Vice-President; Lawrence Ralston, Indianapolis, Second Vice-President; William Wiggers, Evansville, third Vice-President; H. V. Jackson, Indianapolis, Secretary; Ida Kinsley, Indianapolis, Treasurer; and Bertha Jackson, Indianapolis, Corresponding Secretary.

Ray M. Oliver and Earl Hazler, the former M. O. S. all-round athlete, of New London, Ct., will go to Worcester, Mass., to attend the Deaf people's party about October 30th. Ray M. Oliver and Earl Hazler will play football with two teams of New London this fall.

St. Louis Briefs

Miss Mary Deem was in St. Louis for the latter part of her vacation before resuming her duties at the Kendall School.

D. W. George, the veteran pedagogue, of Jacksonville, Ill., was a recent visitor in the city, attracted hither, of course, by a newly arrived granddaughter.

The Sunday School at St. Thomas' Mission has resumed its meetings under the efficient and devoted leaderships of Miss Hattie Deem.

Mr. Ferd Harrison, of Washington, D. C., is the latest addition to the local silent community. Whether or not he is to be a permanent fixture here, remains to be seen.

W. P. Souder, of the Census Department, was in St. Louis for a while, helping tie together the straggling and loose ends of the census report.

Roy D. Lowe, a graduate of Gallaudet School, but now a resident of Chicago, passed through and visited the "little red school house," not long ago.

Some twenty of the local deaf residents own automobiles. Aside from having a club of their own, they are joining the City Automobile Club. Such a step is not only helpful to all concerned, but also the best possible means of securing protection from hostile unreasonable legislation.

Claiborn F. Jackson, of Cuba, passed through on his way home, after seeing quite a bit of his native land. If he succeeds in annexing Cuba to the United States, there is a possibility of his getting the N. A. D. to meet in Havana.

St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., is looking into the matter of owning a club house. In the meanwhile it will continue to hold its monthly meetings at the Schuyler Memorial House, 1260 Locust Street, on the evening of the first Wednesday in the month.

The Evening School for the Deaf at Central High has a new high record for enrollment and attendance. It meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, September to June.

In addition to the regular lectures at St. Thomas' Mission, usually on the evening of the third Sunday in the month, a special course of intellectual feasts has been arranged for the coming year, to be given for the most part by Gallaudet School teachers:

Jan. 24th, Miss Roeder.
Feb. 27th, Miss Steidemann.
March 13th, Mrs. Cloud.
March 27th, Miss Russell.
April 24th, Miss Herdman.
May 22d, Miss Deem.

Coming Social events:—
November 20th—Supper and Bazaar by the Woman's Guild of St. Thomas' Mission, at 1210 Locust Street.

November 27th—Masquerade Ball by the St. Louis Division N. F. S. D., at Delavan Hall, 626 North Vandeventer Avenue.

December 31st—Watch Night Social by the Auto Club. Place to be announced later.

February 5th—Masquerade Ball by the Auto Club at Strassberger Hall, Grand and Shenandoah Avenues.

Resolution of Sympathy

The American Society of Deaf Artists tender to Mr. Henri Galliard, an honorary member of the organization, the following:—

Resolved, That the sympathy of the members be tendered to him in his bereavement over the loss of his wife.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to him by the secretary, and that it be suitably inscribed on the minutes of the society.

AXEL LJUNGQUIST,
President.
VICTOR R. ANDERSON,
Secretary.
CHARLES W. FETSCHER,
Chairman.
JACQUES ALEXANDER.

Deaf Man Killed.

WOBURN, October 10—Edward Fay, aged 34 years, a leather worker employed by the E. Cummings Company, was struck and killed by a Boston bound train on the Boston and Maine Railroad at 11 o'clock this morning. The accident occurred just north of the Harris Avenue Bridge.

Fay, who was deaf, was walking on the track on his way to mass at St. Charles' Church. He was thrown several feet, dying a few minutes later of a fractured skull, while being taken to the Choate Memorial Hospital—Boston Globe.

Announcement of Engagement

Miss Emily Redmond, of North Side, Pittsburgh, and at present assistant supervisor of girls at the Edgewood school, and Mr. Dan M. Reichard, of Youngstown, Ohio, are pleased to announce their engagement, the wedding to take place some time in November.

Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direct need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$1 00
Charles Golden	50
Moritz Schoenfeld	1 00
Emil Basch	2 00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5 00
A. M. K.	5 00
Albert A. Barnes	2 00
Mrs. Wilhelm Buhle	2 00
Samuel Frankenheim	5 00
Henry C. Kohlman	5 00
Mr. E. Souweine	1 00
Mrs. E. Souweine	1 00
Abe Miller	1 00
Morten S. Moses	1 00
Charles Schatzkin	1 00
Henry Hester	1 00
Moses Schnapp	1 00
Edward Lefi	1 00
Julius Seandl	1 00
Simon Kahn	1 00
Marcus M. Kenner	1 00
Alfred Schatz	1 00
Joseph Sturtz	1 00
Mendel Berman	1 00
Wm S. Abrams	2 00
"The Fairy Godmothers of Philadelphia," through Mrs. George Sanders	10 00
John A. Roach, Philadelphia	2 00
Mr. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Trinity Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Newark, N. J., through Mrs. G. H. Witschje	5 00
Herbert Gunner, Chicago	1 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh	1 00
Miss Owen Stoner, Beatrice, Neb.	1 00
Edward Nelson, La Porte, Ind.	1 00
Miss Katherine Solomon, New York	5 00
Sylvester J. Fogarty	1 00
Harry E. Stevens, Merchantville, N. J.	1 00
Wm. J. Japes, Detroit	2 00
Miss Sara C. Howland	1 00
Geo. W. Leach, Nebraska	1 00
Mary H. Price	1 00
Total	\$83 00
June 12—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger, Deutschlandsberg, Styria, Austria	60 00
Balance on hand	\$23 00

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WILKIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other meetings every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Ann's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Other places by Appointment.

St. Thomas Mission, for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Mattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 751 Dolphin Street.

Rev. J. A. Brandlick, Assistant, 514 N. Pulaski Street.

SerVICES at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 228 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

The Mid-Western Mission to the Deaf.

The Rev. C. W. Charles, General Missionary, 472 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

OCTOBER.

Columbus Division.

30—Piquette, Lecture.

31—Columbus, 10:30 Holy Comm. Zanesville, 3 P.M. (Central time). Newark, 7:30 P.M.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Religious services held Friday evenings, 8:30 o'clock, at the Communal Centre, 40-44 West 115th Street, New York City.

MAX M. LUBIN, Leader.

Helping the German Deaf.

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE FOR THE WELFARE OF GERMAN DEAF-MUTES.

BERLIN, September 1, 1920.

To American Deaf-Mutes:—Because of the duration of the war and its after effects, the deaf-mutes in this country are in great distress. Many deaf-mutes are out of work and it will be a long while before times become better. Winter is now coming on and the suffering among the deaf-mutes will be very great. So we are writing to American deaf-mutes with the urgent request to collect funds for the suffering deaf-mutes here. The low rate of exchange of the mark will make it possible for us to obtain 50 marks for each dollar. In this way, we hope to mitigate the suffering among the deaf-mutes who are out of work.

Our periodical the *Allgemeine Deutsche Taubstumme* has also suffered under present conditions. We shall also be grateful if collections are made for the paper.

Hoping our request for help to American deaf-mutes will be received favorably, we remain,

With fraternal greetings,
WILHELM GOTTWEISS,
Chairman.

In response to an appeal for aid made by Mr. Watzulik, of Altenberg, Saxony, to succor the needy deaf made destitute by the war, the undersigned is soliciting contributions. Any amount, large or small, will be thankfully received and publicly acknowledged by the undersigned in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. The following have sent in their contributions.

WILLIAM LIPGENS.

Name of Contributions	Amount Subscribed
W. Lipgens	5 00
E. Souweine	50
M. Schoenfeld	50
A. Meisel	50
Sam'l Frankenheim	1 00
M. Monnelesser	50
E. Eisenberg	25
E. Lefi	50
Joe Peters	50
A. Hymes	50
I. Koplowitz	45
A. Cohen	25
Schnapp	25
Seitzer	25
M. Hoffman	50
C. Sussman	25
Weinberger	50
Lowenherz	50
M. H. Marks	50
D. Wasserman	50
S. Michael	50
M. Klopsch	50
Henry J. Muller	50
R. Cohen	25
Cash	25
H. C. Kohlman	1 00
Dobsavage	25
M. Moses	50
Leo L. Berzon	50
H. Peters	50
Abe Miller	50
M. Kaminsky	50
H. Harris	25
J. P. Radcliffe	50
C. V. Dillenschneider	25
A. H. Enger	50
H. Gram	50
R. Kerner	25
S. Nadler	25
Sam Bauman	50
Morris Kremen	50
J. C. Sturtz	25
Chas. Wajda	50
John Malcherzyk	1 00
Moses W. Loew	25
A. Birt	25
M. Berman	1 00
C. C. McMann	2 00
E. A. Hodgson	1 00
Solomon Bauser	50
Barney Greene	25
Leon Vincig	25
Philip Bassel	25
M. Kantrow	25
S. Paul	25
Mirbach	25
Aug. Putelke	50
Paul Putelke	1 00
Schatzkin	1 00
Osmond Loew	1 00
Henry W. Hester	1 00
Mrs. L. J. Goldstein	25
Mrs. L. A. Gomprecht	25
A. Solomon	25
S. Grealy	50
J. Molgenstein	25
J. Gerson	25

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3432 N. 21st St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

Mrs. J. M. Keith, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P.M.

Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

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N. F. S. D.

New York

ANNUAL BALL

February 5th, 1921

Particulars later

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

OF THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

AT THE

S. W. J. D. BUILDING

40-44 West 115th St.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 20th

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

(including refreshments)

Saturday evening, December 18th

Whist Party and Dance

Saturday evening, January 15th

Package Party

Saturday evening, February 12th

"Lincoln Day" Celebration

FOR A REAL GOOD TIME

COME TO THE

Hallowe'en Seance

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Saturday Evening October 30

Admission, 35 Cents

Hallowe'en Party

under the auspices of

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

at

ST. MARK'S PARISH CHURCH

626 Bushwick, Brooklyn, N. Y.

One block from Myrtle Ave. and Broadway Station

Monday November 1, 1920

at 8 o'clock P.M.

ADMISSION 35

COMMITTEE

Mr. J. BREDEN, JR., Chairman

Mr. A. Downes

Mr. G. Walther

Mr. Borgstrand

Mrs. M. Downes

Miss I. Ruge

Miss E. Frims

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY

\$20 in Cash Prizes for Dance Contest

RECEPTION and DANCE

UNDER AUSPICES OF

Alphabet Athletic Club

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

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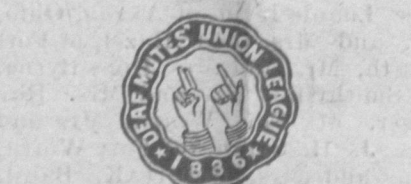
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Hallowe'en Party

AT THE ROOMS OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street



Contests for 25 Prizes

ON

Saturday Evening, Oct. 30, 1920

Admission, 25 Cents

Wednesday Evening, November 24, 1920,

Hearts Party

LECTURE COURSE

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

BY REV. JOHN HENRY KENT

SEASON OF 1920

November 20—How the United States is Governed.

December 18—Greek Mythology.

"The Iliad of Homer."

1921.

January 15—The Odyssey.

February 19—"Saul of Tarsus."

(Biblical Drama)

Lectures begin promptly at 8:30 p.m.

A small admission fee will be charged to cover expenses.

THE BEST YET.

"A Count of No Account."

A Farce in Three Acts

TO BE PRESENTED BY THE MEN'S CLUB

at

ST. ANN'S CHURCH,

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, November 13, 1920

Admission 35 Cents

Reserved Seat 50 Cents

Rev. John H. Kent, Stage Director

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

will be glad to fill orders for the

DETROIT

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